













## THE CONSTITUTION.

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## A Word to Our Young Men.

In an interesting talk with a CONSTITUTION man the other day, President Kincaid, of the Griffin mills, said:

"What the south needs above all things is men. I have a situation at a handsome salary for any young man of sense who will go through the technical school and graduate, and then spend three years at hard work in a cotton mill. We need such men for superintendents."

Every word uttered by President Kincaid weighs a ton. We need skilled labor. We need young men of education, who will put their brains into their work.

It was all very well under the old conditions for the sons of wealthy men to enter the learned professions. In those days a rich man could afford to practice law or medicine simply as a sort of by-play, but times have changed, and the future of the south must be worked out by men who know how to develop our material resources.

We can get along without swelling the ranks of the politicians, lawyers and doctors. What we need, more than anything else, is skilled labor.

Once, it must be admitted, there was a prejudice against labor. That has died out. The leading citizens of every free commonwealth are the producers—the men who turn swamps and forests into smiling farms, the builders of towns, cities, factories and railways, the developers of mines and other natural resources. These are the men who win fame and fortune, and lead the people, and make themselves a power in the land, and in the councils of the nation.

It is a thousand times better to go through the technological school, and march at the head of our industrial procession, than to starve in a shabby genteel way in a professional office. Our brainy princes of industry are the first men of the country. They are stamping their impress upon our literature, our laws and our society. So far from ranking second to the learned professions, they dominate them. They control our newspapers and magazines, and pay our lawyers, doctors and preachers. They go to congress and negotiate our commercial treaties with the nations of the world. The student of the closet and the writers of books go to them for ideas. The leaders of the social world look to them for all that makes modern life enjoyable.

President Kincaid's words are worth their weight in gold. We heartily commend them to every young man who is starting out in life, and hesitating before he takes the first step. There is more solid comfort and prosperity in material progress than in anything else. The skilled and educated worker who adds to the sum of our general wealth will stand higher in every way than the young man who starts out in broadcloth only to die a pauper, and leave his sons to begin life in their shirt sleeves.

## Moral Suasion.

The Des Moines Register has been a strong advocate of prohibition, but after seeing its disgraceful failure during its five years trial in Iowa, it is beginning to think that moral suasion is better than a mere statute.

Speaking of the work of Francis Murphy at Waverly, the Register says: Mr. Murphy has accomplished in ten days for this place what five years of prohibition had failed to do. He has virtually given the saloons for want of patronage. If one-half the effort had been put forth in Iowa on the line of gospel temperance in the past few years that temperance in the rural towns, but drinking and drunkenness continue to increase where the people depend on the law to reform men of the drinking habit. What is needed in Iowa is more Murphys and less law, and more earnest work on the line of gospel temperance.

The practical temperance reformers of the country will soon be on this line. As the Iowa paper said, what is needed is "more Murphys and less law."

## Negroes as Democrats.

Editor Medill's Chicago Tribune appears to be somewhat angry because a colored editor, Thomas T. Fortune, of New York, has arrived at the conclusion that the easiest solution of the negro problem is for the colored voters to vote the democratic ticket.

We do not know why Editor Medill should object to the application of this remedy, unless it is because it is a political one. If this is the reason, Editor Medill should have the fact in mind that he and his party have been fast in making the whole negro problem a political one, while the southern whites have never regarded it as such. That the northern and republican view has been detrimental to the best interests of the negroes as well as the best interests of the south and of the whole country.

Will Editor Medill point to a single instance where northern republicans have not created undue irritation and revived old prejudices by interfering in southern matters? What is the good of it all? What has been or can be accomplished by this outside pressure which northern people are so anxious to bring to bear on the negro question? If, as Editor Medill admits, all constitutional remedies have been exhausted by congress, why begin a new and a hopeless crusade, such as Bill Chandler proposes, which can only have the effect of firing race prejudices at the south? Why not let the negroes and the whites settle the questions between them in their own way, aided by time, and by that sense of justice and fair play that resides in the breast of every honest man?

As to the proposition of the colored editor that the negroes vote the democratic ticket, we are of the opinion that it would be an effective remedy, but it is probably impracticable. It would be a good political education for the negroes, and would be in the nature of a short cut to all the rights of

which the republicans hope to be deprived. Another remedy would be for the negroes to divide. In other words, as soon as the solid and threatening black vote is disposed of in a reasonable way, there will be no longer a negro problem. If Editor Medill loves his country he ought to congratulate the colored editor for his suggestion.

## The Windmill Bill.

The silver bill that Secretary Windom has presented to congress has already been outlined in his annual report, and the main features of it have been printed and commented on in these columns. If embodied as our readers will remember, the proposed solution of the silver question in regard to which the esteemed administration had not made up its mind when it sent to congress its celebrated annual message.

It is not probable that Mr. Windom's silver bill has been formulated or presented to congress with any serious hope of its becoming a law. We have no doubt it is offered in the hope of preventing or staying off rational and necessary legislation on the subject. It is expected to create a diversion which will, in the end, prove beneficial to the one-metal theory of the gold-bugs of the east. To this extent it may be successful, but there is not the slightest chance that the bill will become a law.

The fatal objection to it is that it is not a measure in the interest of bimetalism, but is intended to repeal the present law, which has proven to be the mainstay of the financial and commercial interests of the country. It is a sort of Trojan horse (as the Ohio country editor would remark) and in its wooden and Windom bowels lurk the enemies of silver.

The country is not yet ready to see the power of regulating the price of silver placed in the hands of a secretary of the treasury, no matter how much judgment and discretion he might possess. Should this bill become a law, the secretary would have the power to suspend the purchase of silver by the government at any time that he is satisfied that, through combinations or speculative manipulations of the market, the price of silver is arbitrary, nominal or fictitious; and yet there would be, under other provisions of the bill, no other market than that at the treasury, and no other price than that which the secretary might choose to pay. In other words, the government would have absolute control of the silver market, and would be able to fix the price of the metal absolutely.

Thus, with this bill a law, Mr. Windom or any other secretary of the treasury, would have the power to place silver bullion on a par with gold, or he would be able to force the price below its present ruling. This is too great a responsibility to place in the hands of a secretary—especially a republican secretary, who might enter into the silver speculation himself through the medium of a silent partner.

Rationally treated, the silver problem is a very simple one. Silver should be remonetized, and the way to remonetize it is to coin it free at the mints. Until this is done, the Bland law is good enough to be let alone.

## Banking Legislation.

It is too early to forecast the amendments that will be added to our national banking system during the present session of congress.

Some of the amendments proposed are very good, so far as they go. The principle of a government guarantee for circulating notes, and the reduction of the tax on circulation will be generally approved.

But our national banks fall very far short of the needs of the people. They are organized and run in the interests of the mercantile or trading portion of the community. Their loans are made on such securities as business men naturally handle, stocks and bonds, but not on real estate, the only property the farmers have, and, in point of fact, the only property that is worth anything when we go to the bottom of the subject.

If the national banking system could be amended so as to enable the banks to loan money on land, the farmers would not be forced to go to the land mortgage companies. They should be dealt with upon the same terms, so far as interest is concerned, that are granted to the merchants. With such help our farmers would be more independent. They would save the exorbitant interest they are now paying, and the heavy prices charged them when they buy on time.

As matters now stand, the chief producers of the country are shut out from the benefits of our banking system, and the tax of ten per cent on the circulation of state banks has driven those local institutions out of existence.

While our congressmen are considering the matter of banking legislation they should study the strained relations existing between the farmers and the national banks, and if possible remedy the evil.

## Dictator Reed and the Republicans.

The republicans in congress are desperate—they are so desperate, in fact, that they have conferred the powers of a czar on Speaker Reed. These powers are so broad and deep that Mr. Reed is something more than a speaker; he is a dictator, and he has only to wave his imperial hand to bring the house to his knees, so to speak.

There is but one drawback to Dictator Reed's dignity. Powerful as he is, he is compelled by nature or habit to issue his proclamations through his nose. It thus happens that his voice is not as melodious as it might be—but it is sufficient for the purpose to which Dictator Reed puts it. It does the work effectively.

The speaker-dictator has put his processes to good use so far as the republicans are concerned. Through it, he has informed the democrats that no more votes will be taken by means of tellers. In other words, the republicans of congress have decided that the decision of a speaker is hereafter to be final, so far as the announcement of the result of a vote is concerned. It puts an end to filibustering in the house, and gives the republicans absolute control in every detail of legislation. Parliamentary tactics may still be employed to a certain extent, but the speaker has control of the whole business, and will be able to dispose of every question as he sees fit.

Naturally, the democrats are somewhat disgusted at this arbitrary assumption of power by the speaker; but they have this consolation, as they have had it before, that the republicans are establishing a precedent that will be as valuable to the democrats, when they get a majority of the house, as it now is to the republicans.

## A Provoking Accident.

—Will you please lift up the grating? My husband, the living skeleton, has fallen underneath.

are merely following the programme formulated by Matt Quay, and this is a fact to be remembered. The situation is not a happy one for the democrats, just at present—nor is it as happy for the republicans as they now seem to believe.

Time goes by, turns, as the old poet said, and the democrats can well afford to be patient. Their time will come, and it will then be in order to give the republicans a dose of their own medicine. It is strong and bitter, and, coming from their own pharmacy, will do them a world of good.

## An Unique Plan.

The plan upon which the Atwater Carriage and Wagon company is to be organized is, as will be seen by reference to an article in another column, a novel one. It is the application to manufacturing companies of the methods frequently adopted by real estate and banking companies, the payment for the stock by installments.

In this case, the shares of one hundred dollars each, are to be paid for at the rate of four dollars per share per month. Apart from the novelty of the plan, this movement is one of interest to Atlanta in that it brings a new manufacturing concern to the city.

Mr. H. L. Atwater, who is at the head of the new concern, has been long a resident of Atlanta, and has, as he deserves, the confidence of the business world. Under such auspices, it is safe to predict success for the Atwater Carriage and Wagon company.

## Like a Dime Novel.

The Mobile Register publishes a sensational item of Alabama news.

It is said that some two years ago Mrs. Fanny Coleman, a northern lady, went to Mr. John Moulton's house in Baldwin county for the benefit of her health. Mr. Moulton found that his boarder had a large sum of money with her and some valuable securities. With the assistance of a female neighbor he locked Mrs. Coleman up, and kept her a prisoner until a few days ago when the authorities interfered.

This is a bare outline of the supposed facts in the case. If there is any truth in the story it beats the average dime novel.

The cold wave hasn't reached the pinchin' point yet. In other words, Tommy Edison the electric mule, can still keep his feet warm on the Belgian block.

MR. BILLY CHANDLER should preface his remarks on Florida with an affidavit—a good strong one.

THE new rules of the house are truly republican. They will be good enough for the democrats after the next elections.

THE defaulting republican state treasurer of Kansas is trying to go around the world in thirty days.

A SAVANNAH paper, a very good thing in its way—admirable, in fact. Nevertheless, we shall watch Brer Estlin's attempt to run a Savannah paper in Macon with a good deal of interest.

THE Hon. G. Friebe Horner, who flapped his coat-tails at Mt. Blanc, wants the whites to go to Africa. In that genial climate Uncle Horner could wear his claw-hammer coat without any trousers.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

NEVADA, Missouri, makes her whisky pay for her waterworks.

THERE is an open range in Cincinnati where the temperature ranges between fifty and sixty the entire winter.

THE Cincinnati Times-Star says: "The recent alleged chloroform case which startled the people of Newark, N. J., a case in which the corpse of a wife, an unconscious young lady companion, and husband subsequently threatening suicide, figured, and for which burglars were at first supposed to be responsible, is attracting almost as much attention in the east as the Cronin tragedy which has been the subject of a tax on the case as yet been developed is the utter discredit medical authorities throw on the story of a burglar's use of chloroform. Dr. Snow, an authority on chloroform, says that any one expressing the belief that it is impossible to administer a vapor as chloroform on a sleeper without awakening him. Stephen Rogers, of New York, the Medical Record says, points the possibility of the use of chloroform for burglary purposes, almost beyond the pale of argument. Another New York authority by repeated experiments has shown that it is easy to awaken the soundest sleeper, even when the vapor is administered in a soporific drug, is held at considerable distance from his face. Anaesthesia, it urges, is rarely produced without a struggle and noise, and often even when the patient is unconscious, he utters a vapor as chloroform on a sleeper without awakening him. Stephen Rogers, of New York, the Medical Record says, points the possibility of the use of chloroform for burglary purposes, almost beyond the pale of argument. Another New York authority by repeated experiments has shown that it is easy to awaken the soundest sleeper, even when the vapor is administered in a soporific drug, is held at considerable distance from his face. Anaesthesia, it urges, is rarely produced without a struggle and noise, and often even when the patient is unconscious, he utters a vapor as chloroform on a sleeper without awakening him. 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## BURYING THE POOR.

AN EFFORT TO BE MADE TO PROVIDE A BURYING GROUND.

The City Paupers Put Away in the Cheapest of Cheap Coffins by Colored Undertakers at Eighty Cents a Head.

"While so much is being done for the living poor of Atlanta, somebody ought to remember the poor that die," said a gentleman yesterday.

"Do you know that the county poor are almost without a burying ground? It is often the case that the relatives are unable to pay the burial expenses, and the body is taken away into the country by some kindly disposed person whose heart is touched by the sad circumstances."

"Fulton county is rich enough to provide a burying ground, where those who are too poor to pay the expenses of the funeral may secure decent interment for their dead. It is a subject that ought to be looked into. In the suburbs of Atlanta I have known many pitiful instances of this deep pathos of poverty. There are poor white people and a great many poverty-stricken negroes who suffer in this way, and I believe if the matter were agitated, some steps would be taken by the authorities to amend this state of affairs."

THE CITY PAUPERS.  
"The city paupers," said another gentleman, "suffer in like manner. For nine or ten years the city poor have been buried by colored undertakers at eighty cents a head."

"Of course, the coffin is the very cheapest of the cheap, and I am told that the bodies are just dumped into these unlined coffins, trundled off on drays and buried, without box or cross boards."

"I believe that something ought to be done in the matter. Those who die homeless and friendless in the hospitals and charitable institutions of the city should be decently buried, and there ought to be a sufficient sum appropriated to have it done."

A PROBABLE EFFORT IN THIS DIRECTION.  
It was learned that a philanthropic gentleman of the city will probably make an effort to bring about some improvement in the burial of the poor. He will bring the matter before the proper authorities, and when the true condition of affairs is laid before them, he hopes to be able to inaugurate some principle of reform.

At present the burial ground of the city poor is in Westview, and there is plenty of room in the space set apart for the city. But many a body is carried far out in the country by families too poor to afford the expense of a city burial, and too proud to have their loved ones buried at public expense.

## SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Savannah, Americus and Montgomery Railway company v. Fort et al. Error from Superior Court. Railroad. Practice. Before Judge Smith.

Bleckley, C. J.—Temporary injunction modified so as to allow the company to complete over its own land the sidetrack already commenced, and to use the same until a final judgment is had in the case, this sidetrack not touching any property of the complainants, and its construction and use being (according to the evidence) more likely to lessen than increase their annoyance or damage for the present.

Judgment modified and affirmed. Simmons, J., absent by sickness.  
H. P. Hollis for plaintiff in error.  
Hinton & Cutts, contra.

Doez, executor, vs. Wilson. Illegality, from Greene. Bankruptcy. Exemptions. Executions. Constitutional law. Before Judge Jenkins.

Blanford, J.—1. Realty and personality to the amount of \$3,000 set apart as an exemption to one adjudicated a bankrupt in July, 1877, was not subject to levy and sale under an execution founded upon a debt made since the constitution of 1868. As long as the bankrupt continues to be the head of a family and entitled to the homestead exemption, the property cannot be levied on and sold. U. S. Rev. Stat. §5445; 65 Ga. 624; 74 Ga. 697; 79 Ga. 79; 80 Ga. 338.

2. While the amount allowed as an exemption to a bankrupt by one state may be larger than the amount allowed by another, the uniformity of the bankruptcy act, allowing the same exemption as is allowed by the state law; and it is not obnoxious to art. 1, sec. 8, par. 4, of the constitution of the United States.

Judgment affirmed. Simmons, J., absent by sickness.  
Salem Dutcher, E. T. Williams and C. Heard, for plaintiff.  
H. T. Lewis, for defendant.

Supreme Court of Georgia—October Term 1889.

Order of circuits, with the number of cases remaining undisposed of:

Ocmulgee.....20  
Chattahoochee.....19  
Fulton.....11  
Southwestern.....13  
PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY.

In the case of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery Railway Co. vs. Fort et al., from Superior, the judgment was affirmed with modification; in the case of Doezer vs. Wilson, from Greene, the judgment was affirmed.

Cases of the Ocmulgee circuit argued:  
No. 3. Concluded.  
No. 4. Jones vs. Bradwell, from Morgan, Akin & Harris and Foster & Butler, for plaintiff, McHenry & McHenry, for defendant.

No. 7. Cox et al. vs. Hinson et al., from Morgan, Foster & Butler, for plaintiffs in error, McHenry & McHenry, for defendants.

No. 8. Pott vs. Covington and Macon Railroad Co., from Morgan, Foster & Butler, for plaintiff, W. S. McHenry, for defendant.

No. 9. Jarrell vs. King, from Greene. John C. Hart and H. McWhorter, for plaintiffs. H. T. McWhorter, for defendant.

Mr. Charlton E. Battle was admitted to practice at this bar.

The court adjourned to Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The Macon circuit will not be taken up until Monday morning.

DON'T COMMIT SUICIDE! If you have dyspepsia, with headache, heartburn, distress in the stomach, no appetite, no sleep, no rest—but take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured.

The Funeral of Engineer Berry.  
Errands Contrasted: Please correct the notice of the funeral of W. W. Berry that was in your paper of January 21st. W. W. Berry was an engineer, and not a conductor, and it was the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers that attended the funeral, and not the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors. Very respectfully,

F. A. E. Div. No. 37, B. of L. E.  
J. D. Harris.

DERANGEMENT OF THE LIVER, with constipation, injures the complexion, induces pimples, sallow skin. Removing the cause with Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

The New York "University" says of Mr. Chaney's new book, "Belief," "the author's object is to reconcile science and religion, and will be accomplished if 'For Sale' at Miller's."

New Revised City Map of Atlanta, nicely bound in cloth, 25c, by mail 30c. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Southern Home Building and Loan Association, 32-2 S. Broad Street. Call and get pamphlet giving full information.

Poplar, Pure, Fine, Uniform, Best, Cheapest, Juicy, Ripe, Tough Chew, Favorite Brand, Has No Equal, Easiest to Swallow, Gives Good Profit, QUINE & CO. of Tobacco.

Since Mr. M. L. Harnett has taken the management of the Marshall House, Savannah, Georgia, the increase in business has been so marked that it is called phenomenal, and speaks well for the popularity of Mr. Harnett.—The Boston Home Journal.

Notice baker's situation wanted in another column.

\$2,000 for a New 4-Room Cottage, 120 Feet from Houston Street Electric Line; fine high, level lot; easy terms. Samuel W. Goode & Co.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Today at 3 p.m., in the pastor's study of the First Baptist church, there will be a combined meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Business of interest. All are urged to be present.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

## "Like Magic,"

THE effect produced by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Colds, Coughs, Croup, and Sore Throat are, in most cases, immediately relieved by the use of this wonderful remedy.

It strengthens the vocal organs, allays irritation, and prevents the inroads of Consumption; in every stage of that dread disease, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral relieves coughing and induces a refreshing rest.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for thirty years and have always found it the best remedy for croup, to which complaint my children have been subject."—Capt. U. Carley, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"From an experience of over thirty years in the use of proprietary medicines, I feel justified in recommending Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. One of the best recommendations of the Pectoral is the enduring quality of its popularity, it being more salable now than it was twenty-five years ago, when its great success was considered marvelous."—R. S. Drake, M. D., Beloit, Kans.

"My little sister, four years of age, was so ill from bronchitis that we had almost given up hope of her recovery. Our family physician, a skillful man and of large experience, pronounced it useless to give her any more medicine; saying that he had done all it was possible to do, and we must prepare for the worst. As a last resort, we determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, with the most happy results. After taking a few doses she seemed to breathe easier, and, within a week, was out of danger. We continued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely well. This has given me unbounded faith in the preparation, and I recommend it confidently to my customers."—C. O. Lepper, Druggist, Fort Wayne, Ind.

For Colds and Coughs, take

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,**

PREPARED BY  
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM IS WORTH \$1000

TO ANY MAN WOMAN OR CHILD suffering from

CATARRH OF THE NOSE, THROAT, OR LUNGS.

Not a Liquid or Snuff. Quality or Price. A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, \$1.00. ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM, 100 SATURDAY, 1890.

The Tyler System of Bank Counters. The Tyler Desk, 200 New Styles, Together with 1000 Styles Tables, Chairs, etc.

The Tyler Royal Typewriter Cabinets and Desk Combined, 6 Styles, Finest on Earth, 100 PAGES CATALOGUE FREE. Postage 7 Cts. TYLER DESK CO., ST. LOUIS, MO., U. S. A.

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